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Steam Six Days From Golden **Gate To Find Themselves Once** More Upon American Soil

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME EXTENDED BY HONOLULU

Vessel Bearing Visitors Is Met Off Harbor At Sunrise By Tugs and Launches

Francis Scott Key's immortal au them was the first significant and loyal expression to the Congressional Party when it arrived off the harbor yesterday morning aboard the liner Matsouia for although they had steamed for six days away from the Golden Gate they were once more at the guteway of American territory. The martial notes played by the Hawaiian band aboard a tug, were greeted with applause which increased as other tugs bearing the Territory's reception committee

At sunrise the great liner was off Koko Head and before seven-thirty arrived, was at the entrance of the chan nel where a fleet of launches, tugs and motorboats awnited it, and where shouted greetings made the congress men feel that even away down among the "lazy latitudes" of the Pucific friends awaited them. The congress-men remained at the rail while the band played martial sire and Hawa iian melodies and were particularly ap-preciative of the latter, particularly when the ear-haunting strains of Har ry Lander's 'I Love You, Honolulu,' reached them. "Hello, Prince"

"Hello, Prince"

The appearance of Prince Kalaniana ole, Delegate from Hawaii, and who was personally responsible for the selection of the congresamen now in Hawaii, was the signal for shouted greetings and the waiving of hats. The genial camaraderic expressed in the "Hello, Prince" greeting indicated the great popularity of Hawaii's representative at the sation's capital.

Although the congressmen were all

Although the congressmen were all strangers to Hawnii, the visitors fell the warmth of Hawniian hospitality a soon as the reception committee got aboard, but it went aboard in sections When pratique was granted and the tug bearing the executive committee and including the Delegate, the Gov ernor's aide, the president of the sen-ate and many other prominent officials vent alouside the steamer, it began went alousde the steamer, it began to steam shead. Senator Charles Chil lingworth caught the rope ladder and clambered up its swaying length and was quickly followed by the Belegate He was the last one to leave the tug for the big vessel moved swiftly to ward the harbor entrance, and although the seminister called to members of the committee called to officers of the vessel, no heed was paid officers of the vessel, no heed was paid to them. The tug pursued the lines and caught it in mid-harbor, where all the committee climbed aboard and were hurriedly introduced to the congress men by the Delegate and Angus Erly, the Delegate's secretary who brought the lawmakers here. awaiian Greeting

By this time the congressmen were

In haste to assemble their baggage and into the Pacific, he having prepare to go ashore, but paused ofter to Tahiti a few years ago. prepare to go ashore, but paused ofter in this process to watch the passing show of wharves, the streets and the congloweration of nationalities mass-ed upon the piers. The Hawaiian band already on the wharf, played "Aloha Oe," as only the Hawaiian band car-play it and suitcases were dropped once nore while the visitors applauded.

C. F. Chillingworth of the Hawaiian and is chairman of the committee on Senate, Major Francis Green, repre Indian depredations. senting the Governor, Senator A. Castle, Hawaiian Senate, Captain Har-old Loomis, U. S. A., Lieuf. Frank Tuohy, U. S. A., aides of General Wis-ser; Lieut. Ashley, U. S. N., aide of Captain George Clark, naval command aux; R. C. Brown, secretary of cham-ther of commerce; Col. C. J. McCarthy, thereforial treasurer; Gerrif P. Wilder territorial treasurer; Gerrit P. Wilder of the Hawaiian House of Representa tives, R. O. Matheson, Riley Allen, Su-

pervisor Lester Petrie, Harry Stinson and the press.

At this juncture all were amused at a duel of motion picture machines which was under way. One, owned by the Sessue Hayakawa Company which was aboard the liner, was raised above the rail parapet, and aimed at the crowd below on the wharf, whizzing at rapid rate, but its assault was immediately counter-attacked by another posted upon the landing stage and operated by a Peter Pan Company operative As the srowd gazed up at the passen-gers they were filmed, and as those aboard looked down, they were also recorded on dozens of feet of film.

Police details kept an open thoroughfare for the congressmen, who were es corted to a hattery of autos by members of the committee and were soon at the Moann, where they will make their headquarters until their departure a few weeks hence.

INVADE SHOPS FOR TROPICAL CLOTHING

Yesterday's program gave the morntheir hotel quarters, and to run the act with ordinary commonsense continent, and by noon many appeared every day. In Palm Beach suits and straw and, "The average man would not go Pannira hats. Vests were discarded as and stand on the top floor of a burn sone dessary belts were purchased and ing house if he knew that the under negligee collars became the vogue. All side of the floor boards was actually are in Hawaii, frock coats and other wood intervened between his feet and outward symbols of the untional legis, the roaring inferno of the basement,

hecame a veritable parade for the congressmen is seasch of tropical features HAWAII CERTAIN to make their stay pleasant. They were generally surprised, however, at the mot weather, having anticipated warm, and even sweltering weather. Although they were quartered at the

Monon, a large number remained down town during the lunch hour and several

GOVERNOR CALLS UPON PARTY AT THE MOANA

At two o'clock in the afternoon Governor Pinkham, accompanied by his military nide, Maj. Francis J. Green made a formal call upon the Congressional Party at the Moana Hotel,
The Diamond Hend end of the lanai

and been prepared with chairs and tables and there the Governor met the delegation, Major Green and Angu-Erly, Delegate Kuhio's secretary, in troducing the senators and representa

The Governor occupied a chair near the center of the group in which were Senators Ashurst, King, Myers, Poindexter and Thompson, Representative Bowers, Elston, Nichols, Bland. Gallather, McLaughlin, Treadway, Platt and Carter.

Owing to the noise occasioned by building operations in a nearby wing of the hotel, much of the conversation was lost, but when the hammers and saws and other symbols of industry were laid aside and their clamor hush ed for the time being, affairs of state were lightly touched upon, discussion running largely to the congressmen' experiences on the steamer, their de-light in the splendid day and the fine-surfing in which many had indulged just before the luncheon hour.

About three o'clock the Governor de parted, after expressing the hope that all would enjoy life in the Paradise of the Pacific.

TOOL ROOF GARDEN HELD THE VISITORS

In the evening the beach hotel was almost deserted and the roof garden at the Young was sought for an evening's diversion. The roof was cool and inviting and the crowd gay, and the evening was remarded as a pleas the evening was regarded as a pleasurable incident. Some arrived at the roof early, but the majority came in late and after the theaters, for several retain the movie habit acquired "back

Interesting Notes **About Our Visitors**

George W. Hess, superintendent of the United States Botanical Garden at Washington, including the vast garden in the Mall between the Capitol build ing and the White House, was among the members of the party, although no

congressman. Mr. Hess took a great interest in Ho olulu as be drove to the hotel yester day morning and said it looked like r huge botanical garden. He asked a sumber of questions about indigenous trees and while on the other Islands will particularly inspect the kon, ohir and kou trees.

Representative Louis B. Goodall, of faine, is accompanied by his son, who followed him across the continent and caught up with him in San Francisco Mr. Goodall, who is a banker, is in terested in the tropical vegetation o the Islands and is making numerous in quiries about the trees indigenous t the Islands. This is not his first visi-into the Pacific, he having made a trip

"These are the Islands I began to know a whole lot about while I was chairman of the Pacific Islands Commit tee, during the Republican regime,' said Senator Miles Poindexter, of Wash

ington State. The senator is a member of the Paci Among those aboard the launches to fic Islands committee which is now un greet the party were Prince Kalaniana der Democratic chairmanship, and is ole, Delegate for Hawaii, Secretary of the Territory C. P. laukea, President

BOILING LAVA PIT

Party of Tourists, Disregarding Warnings, Descend To Lower Benches, Almost Lose Lives

A party of tourists visiting the Volcano a few days ago had a narrow escape from plunging headlong into the boiling lava, according to a report re ceived here yesterday. Despite warn ing signs placed around the rim of the pit, they ventured onto the lower benches and narrowly escaped a fright ful death.

"Their very narrow escape serves to emphasize the warning I issued has week," said L. W. de Vis-Norton yes erday. "These people, led by a total ly irresponsible 'guide,' went down or to the lower benches at the level of the lava lake, and just missed accompanying a large section of the bench in a spectacular dive into the molter lava. It is well said that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and there is not much hope that such things as notice boards and published warnings. will serve to protect the public from

disaster "Our Volcano is perfectly safe and ing to the visitors to settle down at harmless for just so long as people will gamust of the shops and get into sum-mer clothing. Most of the congress-down under the east rest house is den mer clothing. Most of the congress-down moder the east rest house is den men arrived in heavy clothing, for winter's frosts followed them across the but it seems to become more popular

out to eachew for the time they alight and that only a very thin strip of And yet this is exactly what people are Street for a few hours re-doing when they take the chance of nembled F street, Washington, for it going down below at the Volcano."

T**o go bon**e dry

were guests at down town chies and Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie Says Prohibitionists Will Not Let Up Until Every Saloon Is Closed

thought the present time most opportula from the commissioner of public tune to press for prohibition for Ha-lands. waii; both because of the situation over the whole country and also because of the world wide situation brought about by the European condict. 'The war has accentuated the restriction of the world wide situation appraised valuation set upon each lot. Area, Acres Appraised lot. Area, Acres A prohibition movement everywhere," he

According to Doctor Dinwiddle, congress originally intended prohibition to be enforced in Hawaii. He said that before the temperance people were so strongly organized as they are today. an act, with the object of closing aloons in the Territory, was passed by the senate. When the bill reached the house a further clause was inserted which made prohibition mandatory for Hawaii, he said.

"Prohibition was to be enforced here," declared Doctor Dinwiddie subject to certain modifications as the to introduce. Your representatives did nodify the sale of liquor to a certain 24 legree, but they could have gone much rther had they desired.

'Any level hended person must 28 agree that in any community where we 29 have soldiers in training, that communty should be free from unnecessary 21 comptation and evil. It, therefore, be- 32 sooves the authorities here to cooperate 33 n order that the best possible environ-nents will be provided for these men 35 prior to their departure to the seat of 36

Doctor Dinwiddle said that one day 38 absequent to his departure for Hono- 39 ulu he had a conference with Secre- 40 tary Baker and was then told that the 41 war department was thoroughly cogniz- 42 ant of the fact that a sick soldier was 43 a detriment to the service; whether he 44 was sick in body, sick in mind or sick 45 in morals,

"And not only is this the case with the war department," remarked Doctor 48 Dinwiddie, "but congress in the whole 49 has shown that it is responsive to the 50 growing probibition sentiment of the 51 ountry. We have a substantial majority in our favor in both houses of the congress, and when the national 54 prohibition resolution is introduced at the coming session there seems to be small doubt as to which way the vote will be east.

"But apart from the national movenent we are using our very best en-deavors to get prohibition for Hawsii 62 at an earlier date.

"The particular fight which the pee- 63

ple of Hawaii are putting up for a 65 bone dry Territory," he said, "has 66 appealed to me very strongly because 67 the splendid representative you 68A have at Washington in the person of 68B br. John Wadman. His sincerity and 69 favor and respect of every member of 71 congress with whom he has come in 72 contact. "If prohibition comes to Hawaii." 74

concluded Doctor Dinwiddle, "and we 75 hope and believe it will at a very 76 early date, I want to say that Doctor adman deserves the greatest amount credit."

Last night Doctor Dinwiddie was enrtained by the Educational Council the Central Union Church at a dinr in the parish house. There were more than two hundred people present. During the evening brief addresses dealing particularly with prohibition were made both by the guest of honor and members of the church.

SACRAMENTO, October 22-Califorin will collect an inheritance tax of \$122,750 from the estate of the late A. G. Spalding, sporting goods mer-chant, according to John S. Chambers, state Controller, who received a feport today from State inheritance tax appraisers, fixing the value of the estate at \$1,558,895,

WILL OPEN KALOPA

Tract In Hamakua District of Isiand of Hawaii Thrown **Open To Homesteaders**

Proxibition for Honolulu and possibly the whole of the Hawaiian Islands is assured at an early date, in the opinion of Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the legislative department of the National Anti-Saloon League, who arrived in Honolulu yesterday.

"It's coming," he said last night, "and there will be no letting up on our part until every saloon in Hawaii is closed."

Doctor Dinwiddie stated that be thought the present time most opportant of the Salopa Hemestead lots in the Hamakun District of the Big Island is being made through Hile papers, the first publication having been made November 3. Five percent are the payments and five years residence in the first ten years of occupancy in periods of at least six months is required. Applications may be made thought the present time most opportant of the Big Island is being made through Hile papers, the first publication having been made November 3. Five percent down and ten percent a year thereafter are the payments and five years of occupancy in periods of at least six months is required. Applications may be made through Hile papers. The first publication having been made November 3. Five percent down and ten percent a year thereafter are the payments and five years of occupancy in periods of at least six months is required. Applications may be made through Hile papers. The first publication having been made November 3. Five percent down and ten percent a year thereafter are the payments and five years residence in the first ten years of occupancy in periods of at least six months is required. Applications may be made through Hile papers.

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PROMOTION SECRETARY BRINGS MOVIE PARTY

The presence in Hawaii of the Sessu Hayakawa party is indirectly due to letters sent out from the promotion com mittee by former Secretary Taylor, the one to Mr. Lasky containing a number of suggestions concerning the filming of Hawalian scenes in his productions while similar scenes in his productions other producers on the mainland.

Mr. Lasky and other members of hi-firm answered Taylor's letter and an nounced that the best way to film Ha waiinn scenes was to have the com panies visit the islands for that pur pose. Hence the visit of the Haya kawa company to film "The Hidden

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Leading With Five Scalps In Their Favor

HILO, November 4-The result of the baseketball games last night put the Hilo Yacht Club in the lend in the eries with five wins and no losses.

The lovers of basketball had a good evening's enjoyment of it at the arm-sry when there were three games put in for them. At settlethirty when the first game started, there was a good well filled when the second was staged.

Results of the games:
First game: Hilo Boarding School
Jr. 17, vs. Hilo School Jr., 23.
Second game: Hilo Yacht Club 27,
vs. Hilo Boarding School 26.
Third game: Y. M. I, 35, vs. Plantation 30.

The referees, who gave entire satisfaction, were Messra. Bodel and Crabbe. There will be no games next Saturday sight, as the armory will be oy the soldiers.

PACIFIC COAST TAKES

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6-Associated Press)-California will be well represented by swimmers in the future who will capably take the places of such men as Ludy Langer and Norman Ross when they pass out of active competition. This is one of the tasks the Olympic Club of this city has set

In order to foster sports among the small boys, and this club has a junior and juvenile membership which constantly is being afforded opportunities for competition at which valuable prizes are offered the winners. As a esult there are nearly a hundred youngsters, ranging in age from five ecome future champions,

Among these boys are a number of roungsters who are developing into re-from all walks of life attended narkable cleanent divers and it is not filed by the bier at the close of inusual to see boys not more than ten services.

or twelve years old negotiating the "This man fought many battles, or twelve years old negotiating the "This man fought many battles," egulation high dive of thirty-two feet. Mr. Rader said, "and tasted the sweets t is a spectacle which affords a thrill of victory more often than he did the to the onlooker which the grown persected of defeat. But he never fought former is unable to furnish.

CLAIRE GALLIGAN HAS GIRL RIVAL FOR HONORS

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6—
(Associated Press) — Miss Catherine Slaherty, a seventeen-year-old San Francisco girl, is the latest addition to be swimming ranks who is receiving he critical attention of followers of he sport. In a recent open-water swim he covered three and one-half miles in me hour, forty-three minutes and ten

Miss Flaherty is credited in this race o have negotiated a mile in twenty-sine minutes, which betters the national record held by Miss Claire Galligan of New York, of 31:19 3-5 over a 110pard tidal water course.

Miss Flaherty came to the notice of the critics less than six months ago when she competed in a number of long listance events held in San Francisco Bay.

LAST WEEK'S TENNIS RESULTS IN MAUI

WAILUKU, November 5-In the idies' singles tennis last week, Myhand defeated Weight, 6-3, 6-1, and Hoffman defeated Mitchell, 6-4, 6-8. -3. In the mixed doubles McLaren-Bobinson defeated Taylor Weight. Wen's singles, Wailuku, Chillingworth defeated Kinney; Engle defeated fownsley, Burns defeated Schoenberg and Burns defeated Rictow.

NO CHANCE FOR MAUL PLAYERS' TRIP TO HILO

HILO, November 5-The J. A. C. paseball team of Maui wants to come to Hilo for a game, according to Charlie Green. Charlie says that the outlook is not very promising at present, as a number of the good players will be going to Honolulu with the national guard and it would have to be a pickup nine that would meet the Maui boys. They also want a guaranthe present time.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6secented Press) -With the close of continue as a member of the organiza war measure. inaists that his team will continue in with President Phil Ball of the Browns the circuit, notwithstanding the fact, on the \$100,000 slander suit filed he admits, that as a money maker it against Ball by Shortstop John Lavan was more or less a failure.

facht Club, Good Sailors Ashore, Vance Veith. Los Angeles Coach, Says "Ludy" May Return To Coast Soon

> SAN FRANCISCO, November 1- was 2:03 3-5. With seven mouths of autdoor swimming events held this season, Neptune Beach closed its doors Sunday, concluding with a two-day aquatic and joy carnival. Canoe tilting by Bart Coffin, diving by Coffin, Bond, Porter, Parry and Fat La Rue, comedy races and other water novelties featured the brine sports.
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> A crowd estimated at 20,000 may the

brine sports.
Word has been received from several

Langer May Return

The first game, between the Juniors, he boys played like young colts—prety fast.

The second game, between the Hilo Tacht Club and the Hilo Boarding of Ross, but claims that he will never the control of the Los Angeles in the near future. Veith speaks highly of Ross, but claims that he will never the control of the Los Angeles in the near future. tehool was exciting, as the teams were venly matched and it could be seen hat both sides wanted to win.

The third game was not so very incresting until the end, when it looked is if the Plantation would eatch up to the Y. M. I. A few of the Plantation team's regular players were out of town.

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Billy Williams left for American Lake October 16, but with Swendsen priest and Fields he still claims and

Lake October 16, but with Swendsen Priest and Fields, he still claims su-periority in the diving. Priest, at present, is with a film company in the role of an aerial dare-devil. Witt is credited by Veith as the coming Ross Mermaids Showed Well

During the swimming season much was heard from the geutler spinshers on the Coast, for nearly every start made by such mermaids as Miss Claire Galligan, Miss Burns, Miss Cowells Miss Mabel Green and Miss Catherine Finherty, a new mark has been rec-orded. Very little news has come from the East as to the showing made by the Atlantic contingent of fair pad

"BOB" FITZSIMMONS A DOLLAR

CHICAGO, October 24-Robert Fitzsimmons, who died here Monday, was buried today at Graceland Cemetery. Funeral services for the former champion heavyweight pugilist were held rears to eighteen, whose interest has in the Moody Tabernacle, conducted by seen collisted and who are seriously impregnated with the idea of striving to lete in his college days on the Pacific

More than three thousand persons from all walks of life attended and

a greater fight than the one with himold for the new man. It took courage to face the contemptuous laugh, the sneer, the doubt cast on his sincerity aneer, the doubt cast on his sincerity when the big athlete submitted to baptism by the little Baptist clergyman at Los Angeles. His baptism was the symbol of the casting off of the old man for the new. All the world despises a quitter; all the world admires a hero. Bob fought his final fight as he had fought his ring battles—with in domitable courage. The son of an Episcopal clergyman, his early training was eopal clergyman, his early training was never wholly forgotten and helped him in his final victory—that over death." From the career of the former pugi list the pastor urged his hearers to draw its lesson with special application to themselves.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SETS WORLD'S TROT RECORD

ATLANTA, Georgia, October 18 The setting of a new world's record for a three-year-old trotter by Miss Bertha Dillon and the defeat of St. Frisco by his old rival, Mabel Trask featured the racing card today at the Lakewood track.

The new record was established in the second and final heat of the Matron stake for three-year-olds, when Miss Dillon trotted the heat in 2:0314. The purse was for \$5851.50, the largest offered so far at the meeting. Harvest Gale and Worthy Volo divided second and third.

WEST POINT'S OLDEST ALUMNUS IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS, October 25-Captain Francis T. Bryan, U. S. A., retired, old est alumnus of West Point Military Academy, and of the University of North Carolina, died at his home yesterday. He was ninety-four years old. Captain Bryan was graduated from West Point in 1846. In his class were George B. McClellan, later commander of the Army of the Potomae; "Stone wall" Jackson and Pickett.

BAN JOHNSON EXPECTS SHORTER BALL SEASONS

ST. LOUIS, October 24-Prediction the Pacific Coast baseball season, fol-that the American and National lowers of the game already are begin- Leagues will adopt a schedule of 140 ning to speculate on the probable make games in 1918 was made here today up of the league for next year. Printy by President Ban Johnson of the cipal interest centers at the moment American League. He said the schedwhether or not the Portland Club will ules probably will be shortened as a

Hourless Wins From Omar Khayyam: Breaks World's Record

LAUREL, Maryland, October 18-In sensational finish today, August Bel-nont's Houries defeated Viau's Omar Khayyam in the match race between these three-year-olds. The Belmont horse broke the world's record for a circular track by stepping the mile and a quarter in 2:02. The former mark

A crowd estimated at 20,000 saw the Word has been received from several aquatic stars of the East stating that since they became soldiers, the nearest thing to swimming they have experienced has been the mud after a heavy small bettors seemed to be with Omar rain.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 saw the race. It was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race. It was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race from the continuent of the race. It was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race, it was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race, it was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race. It was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race from several race. It was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race from several race. It was the largest ever assembled at a Maryland race from the continuent of the contin 2 ticket.

> On the grounds of desertion Adeline Freitas Andrade was granted a divorce from John Duarte Andrade by Judge Heen yesterday afternoon, takes effect, November 20,

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